

## UMD Representatives Attend Conference

Five UMD representatives are attending the sixth annual Conference of the Association of College Unions being held at the University of Manitoba, Winnipeg, today and tomorrow.

Robert Falk and Miss Harriet Harrison of OSPS and three students, Dale Olson, vice president of the Student Council and chairman of the Student Center Advisory Committee; Marilyn Moog, a member of the new Student Center committee and Dennis Ojakangas, another member, left this morning to attend the conference being represented by ten area colleges and universities and a number of Canadian schools.

Dale Olsen will act as student leader in one of the workshops. His group will discuss the problem of "How can the Union organization and its social center be co-ordinated with campus groups and the community?"

In another workshop Mr. Falk will be staff associate in the group discussing "What techniques can be used to stimulate the leader to do a better job?"

Marilyn Moog will be a summarizer for another workshop.

Registration and tours of the new Student Union at the University of Manitoba will take place just prior to the informal dinner tonight. After the dinner Professor A. S. P. Tweedie, director of the University Extension and Adult Education, will deliver the keynote address. Following Professor Tweedie's speech, three workshop sessions will take place.

A co-ed ball will be held later tonight with all delegates invited. More workshops will be held Saturday morning.

Member of the newly appointed Student Center Advisory Committee besides the above are Beatrice Luoma, Floodwood and Mrs. E. Haley.

## Lab School Holds Parents Night

A night for parents only will be held November 17 at the Laboratory School. Mr. Jerews, principal, stated that each year a session like this is held with attending students parents.

From 7 until 8 o'clock, parents will meet with student teachers and class supervisors. Following will be a talk by Dr. Harry C. Johnson on arithmetic and number concepts in elementary schools. Refreshments will then be served in the kindergarten room.

## Orchestra Features Complete Opera

Another season of music by the NBC Symphony orchestra, under the able direction of Maestro Arturo Toscanini, is now underway.

The creation of the NBC Symphony Orchestra and the engagement of Maestro Toscanini as its head 16 years ago, have been widely acknowledged as enriching and enlarging to the cultural life of America. Since its establishment, the NBC Symphony has had an enthusiastic appreciation of a large and loyal audience of millions of music lovers.

The season will be a particularly outstanding one since Toscanini again will present a full-length opera in two parts, this time Verdi's "The Masked Ball." In addition, the renowned Maestro has programmed Brahms' "Requiem," Zoltan Kodaly's



AND HERE IS YOUR TAG, says Virginia Lampson after selling Mark Vukelich his 1953-54 Concert Series ticket. The first performance of the Concert Series is Nov. 24. (Photo by L. W. F. Berg)

## Committee Reviews Cafeteria Problem

The first meeting of the New Special Committee on Student Affairs was held last Friday with the purpose of discussing the cafeteria problem.

Past years' losses of the cafeteria were discussed and explained resulting in the appointment of a fact-finding sub-committee. The purpose of this new committee is to get figures as to the actual losses, to make comparisons, study profits and

losses of the past six years and make suggestions how to ease the problem and lower prices.

Dr. Arthur Smith is the chairman of the fact finding committee with Dick Gay, Grant Merritt, Dr. Wood and Mr. Hobe members. In their first meeting it was decided that figures would be obtained from six downtown eating establishments. These figures will pertain to individual items, luncheon and dinner costs.

Figures on volume for the last year and the first weeks of this year and comparisons of prices of this fall and last spring will also be made.

Commenting on the results to date, Mr. Falk, chairman of the Student Affairs committee, said, "The committee realizes that this situation is a problem, particularly to those students dependent on the cafeteria for all meals. In order that all students affected may have an opportunity to have their views made known, it is suggested that they present their complaints, constructive criticism or suggestions concerning alleviation of the problem either to the student members of the committee or to me."

Student members are Richard Gay, PO 316; Grant Merritt, PO 710; Jerry Cook PO 1; Dale Olson PO 549 and Beth Stewart PO 425.

## ROTC Cadets Preview Officers' Life

Thirty ROTC cadets were given a preview of the life of an Air Force officer last Saturday through an air indoctrination trip at the Duluth Air Force base installations.

Arriving at the base at 8 a.m., the cadets assembled for an air police check and were escorted to the briefing rooms to sit in on an actual pre-flight briefing. Later the cadets were divided into small groups and guided around the base by officers.

The cadets were given practical information concerning the F-86 jet fighters and several were allowed to try the link trainer. Movies showing the effectiveness of the Air Force in Korean operations concluded the trip.

"Psalmus Hungaricus" with chorus, well as special all-Wagner, all-Mendelssohn and all-Sibelius programs.

Substituting at various dates for Toscanini will be the young conductor Guido Cantelli.

With the opening of this 1953-54 season the program will be broadcast on Sunday instead of Saturday as heretofore. Following is the list of dates for Toscanini and Cantelli:

Toscanini—Nov. 15, 22, 29, Dec. 6 and 13.

Cantelli—Dec. 20, 27, Jan. 3 and 10.

Toscanini—Jan. 17 and 24.

Cantelli—Jan. 31, Feb. 14 and 21.

Toscanini—Feb. 28, March 7, 14, 21, 28 and April 4.

Time of broadcast on WEBC is Sunday 6:30—7:30 p.m.

## Concert Series Campaign Now Underway on Campus

The Concert Series sales campaign is well under way on the campus now with the first performance date less than two weeks away.

Tom Johnson, Commissioner of Convocations and Lectures, announced the names of student salesmen from whom tickets may be purchased. These salesmen include Bill Shimek, Leonard Murray, Allan Swanson, Don Hogquist, Marlene Burt, Irma Tufvander, Anita Lee, Barbara Lampson, Virginia Lampson, Nancy Schroeder, Gene

Danielson, Dennis LaRoque, Rhoda Helgemoe, Will Sweney, Jerry Cook, Dale Olson, Peggy Woods, Donna Johnson, Ralph Miller, Dick Ojakangas, Grant Merritt, Pat McDonnell, Dick Beckman, Alyce Clare Wellberg, Allen Nelson, Dessie Popovich, Evelyn Kontonikas, Duane Eicholz, Ron Lampi, Mary Nichols, Ione O'Donovan, Edythe Oman, Jackie Mindlin, Barbara Am-lotte, Barbara Gilbertson, Rosemary Anderson, Audrey Johnson and Carol Martin.

The freshmen salesmen are yet to be named.

The Concert Series will present David Bar-Illan, a pianist, on Nov. 24, in the first performance. Following Bar-Illan will be Robert McFerrin, a singer, the Gotham Players, instrumentalists, and the Chanticleers, a male quartet.

The price of season tickets is \$3. A plan is being worked on to permit ticket holders to obtain tickets from people not using them for a particular performance so they may bring guests with them.

## Square Dance Set By Church Group

So it's Friday, the 13th. If you have been plagued with bad luck all day, the Westminster Foundation guarantees to break all traditions by presenting a fun-for-all square dance tonight.

John Harney, president of the Duluth Square Dance Club, will do the calling. Amidst "Swing your partner and promenade," cider and doughnuts will be served. "There will be enough fun and food for all," announces John MacArthur, program chairman.

In the past, the Westminster Foundation has put on a square dance each quarter—and with huge success. Presiding officers this year are Marilyn Moog, president; Ron Flack, vice-president; and Bob Pike, publicity.

Come stag and dressed for fun. Admission is 25c. The dance will last from 8 to 11 in Old Main gym.

## Engineer Club To Hold Ball

Bill Marr, Engineers' club president, announced that the 1953 annual Engineers' Ball will be held Friday, Nov. 20, at the Hotel Duluth ballroom.

Music for the colorful dance will be supplied by Bill Kovero and his Vagabonds. Dancing will be from 9-12 p. m.

Tickets for the semi-formal affair are available from any engineer fraternity member or at the ticket booth in Main. The price is \$2.50 per couple.

Jerry Cross, Student Council Commissioner of Social Activities, promises that the dance will be "one of the biggest and best affairs of the year."

No corsages will be allowed in keeping with the University regulation banning from school functions.

## Young Democrats Attending National Club Convention

Six UMD students are among the 1,000 delegates attending the bi-annual national convention of the Young Democratic clubs of America this weekend in St. Paul.

Grant Merritt, Dick Ojakangas, Dick Gay, Katherine Coughlin, Marya Owston and Virginia Orescanin are among the delegates from the Duluth district.

Senator Hubert H. Humphrey will give the Key-note address entitled "Forward to Great Tomorrows." Other distinguished guests include Gov. W. Marland, W. Va.; Sen. Estes Kefauver, Tenn.; Stephen Mitchell, Democratic National Committee chairman; Charles Brannan, former Secretary of Agriculture; John Blatnik, 8th District congressman; Eugenie Anderson, former Ambassador to Denmark; Sen. John Kennedy, Mass.; Averell Harriman, former Mutual Security Administrator and Miss Margaret Truman.

Merritt is the eighth district chairman and will head the delegation from Duluth. He and Miss Coughlin are alternate delegates from the eighth congressional district of Minnesota.

## Tickets Still Available To Students For Symphony

Tickets for the second performance of the Duluth Symphony orchestra, starring Ruggero Ricci, are available to UMD students free of charge from Mrs. Haley, room 109 Washburn.

In introducing contemporary music to the Duluth Symphony audience, Conductor Herman Herz has selected Shostakovich's Symphony No. 5 to be presented in the second concert by the Duluth Symphony orchestra at 8:30 p.m. today at the Duluth National Guard Armory.

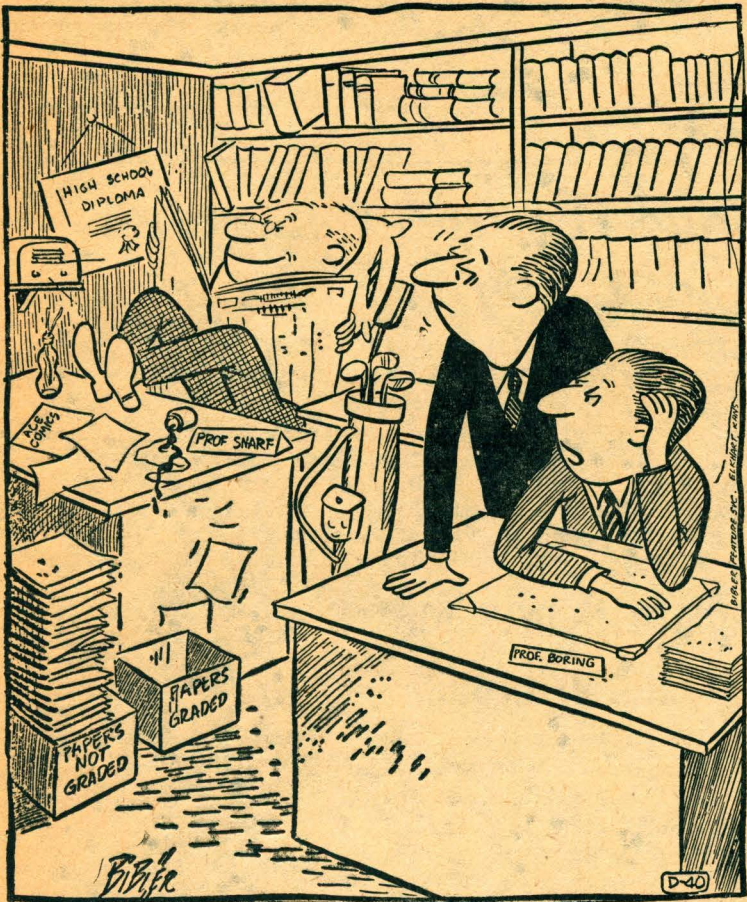
Guest artist will be Ruggero Ricci, one of America's foremost violinists. Ricci will be featured in Bruch's Concerto in G minor for violin and orchestra.



"HOW DO YOUR LUNGS LOOK?" ask Barbara Young and Pat McDonald, shown examining a typical chest X-ray. The Tuberculosis Chest X-ray unit will visit UMD on November 18, 19 and 20. An annual chest X-ray is required of every student.



LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"We used to call him th' 'Human Dynamo', but his tenure started this year."

Campus Yarns by Will Sweeney

Several suggestions have been made to me in regards to improvements that could be made on campus. Will pass them on to you for what they are worth . . . That the business and economics offices be moved from the third floor to the first for health reasons (the suggestion was made by a rather plump gentleman, and I think he has a point) . . . That they build either a tunnel or a small, heated shack between Main and Washburn, so that people who like to have a cigarette in between classes do not have to suffer from frostbite on the windblown steps of old Main. . . . That a breadline be established in the halls of Main to relieve the student victims of the high cost of living. . . . That students at Main should cease treating science building people as if they were members of a different university and referring to them as "our Arctic cousins." Any comments?

Understand that the "cafeteria committee" has acquired a sub-committee. Suppose they'll branch off pretty soon and set up a few sub-committees. Hope the situataion doesn't get as complicated as it sometimes does in government — committees, sub-committees, investigation committees, investigating committees to investigate the investigating committees, until the issue being studied gets lost in the red tape. . . . This, of course, can't happen here, or can it?

Ever been up Grand Marais way? It's one of the most picturesque places in the United States. The drive there is advertised as the prettiest lake-shore drive in the world, and I'm sure they don't exaggerate. . . . Helped set some mink traps on the creeks along the Gunflint Trail this week-end. Didn't catch any mink, but we did find a brook trout in one set. . . . Wonder what the fine is for trapping trout out of season?

The woods become a battleground tomorrow. Wonder what sort of screwy accident will happen this year. . . . The one where a hunter shot a laborer that was working on top of a woodpile (says he thought it was a bear) comes close to being a topper, but they'll probably come up with something just as fantastic this year. Hear that the government plans to sell excess Korean armored jackets to hunters this fall. . . . Who knows, maybe they'll even make enough money to cut income taxes altogether.

Dr. Hayes and his actors are to be congratulated for their usual topnotch performances.

The set, the lighting, characterizations, choreography, costuming, background music and most of all, the acting, was superb. Don't know if you're acquainted with Doc or not, but anyone who has worked with him will agree —the man is absolutely superhuman! He can do anything.

Life of the Insects, a Play? Asks Tom Sjogren, a Critic?

By TOM SJOGREN

The University Theater presented the first production of the 1953-54 season last Wednesday through Saturday. Entitled "Life of the Insects," is was an extended satire on man's moods, desires and community life. Lacking an understanding audience and the ability to effectively convey the ideas of the playwrights, Karl and Josef Capek, to the audience; the play, in my opinion, failed in its main objective (to make the theatergoer realize that he and his actions were being portrayed on stage). Occasionally only, did this production accomplish this goal, and these periods of light lasted for only a few minutes, after which it would degenerate into a screaming madhouse that left the average individual (me) weary.

Douglas Rapp as the narrator-vagrant, did not, or could not, make the audience understand the meaning of the play from the beginning moments; which left those of us in front of the lights groping for some significant meaning to the production.

Marilyn Abalan as the flirtatious butterfly was, in my opinion, miscast in the role. Another Marilyn, Marilyn Eaton, was one of the few that brought the audience to a realization of the play's objectives. Ron LeMasurier, as usual, injected a bit of good slapstick humor into an otherwise poorly timed attempt at it. To make myself clearer, I thought that the play needed no slapstick, but when it did appear, it should not have been so rowdy and boisterous.

In the second act, Dave Wood's performance stood out like an oak tree among bushes. Teamed with Tom Johnson and Marilyn Eaton as the stockpiling beetles, the second act was the best from an acting standpoint. It was here for the first time, that the audience could easily understand the satire on our materialistic way of life. Even then there were moments when too much screaming and too much racing on and off stage

College Student Study Shows Changes In Mores and Morals of Earlier Periods

The following story is compiled from facts appearing in the Nov. 2 NEWSWEEK magazine entitled, "U. S. Campus Kids of 1953; Unkiddable and Unbeatable."

This fall, some 2,500,000 young men and women enrolled in 1,893 American colleges and universities. This story tries to answer such questions as: What are these students like as people? What do they worry about and what do they want? What influence has the second world war and its veterans had on the campus? What are the morals and mores of today's collegians?

DIFFERENCES IN TODAY'S STUDENTS

Present collegians are more shrewd, mature and cautious than their fathers. They work harder and are more likely to think things through. Socially, economically and philosophically, they want to conform and to have security.

Today's student's fathers and brothers served in the second world war; their brothers, friends and sweethearts fought in the Korean conflict. For both boys and girls on campuses now the draft hangs darkly over their future. There is little urge among college students to set the world on fire—or even to change it much.

VETERAN EFFECTS

When the older, tougher veteran of the second world war invaded campuses from 1944-51, colleges and their students got one of the biggest jolts of their lives. Classrooms bulged. The vet studied hard and played hard. From his maturer viewpoint, sororities and fraternities looked silly, the cruel hazing of the '20s and '30s infantile. He narrowed the gap between the university and the adult world. Now he has almost disappeared from the colleges and his successor, the Korean vet, has not appeared in sufficient numbers to wield much influence.

Today's young people have revived some of the rah-rah spirit

which the vet and the war killed, but it's nothing like it used to be. Boys and girls still love their football, its cheerleaders, its bands and its victories. They can still riot for joy at these victories—or just because it's spring. But they are not brothers and sisters under the coonskin with their predecessors of the '20s. There is no live-goldfish swallowing or eating of phonograph records.

The veteran cracked Hell Week and hazing for good. Hell Week has largely become Work Week, devoted to a worthy cause. Sororities and fraternities are on the upgrade again—to be "org" (organization) at UCLA or "Greek" at Northwestern is a must to succeed in campus activities. But they are more democratic, less snobbish and do not look down on the nonmembers as much as they used to.

DRINKING AND DATING

Where the influence of the veteran and the second world war is most noticeable is in college drinking and the student's attitude toward dating and marriage. Drinking in the '20s meant bootleg mooch and hip flasks. The depression youngsters of the '30s couldn't afford to drink much more than beer and not a great deal of that. The veteran came along in the '40s,

older, used to drinking to relieve tension and boredom. He often took the nonveteran along for a drink and the pattern has carried over to today.

But drinking has tapered off. As an example, during the '30s, two dump-truck loads of empty whisky bottles were removed from the Georgia Tech stadium after football games. Now, men cleaning up get no more than a couple of wheelbarrow loads. At Princeton, where milk consumption overruns beer drinking four gallons to one, a junior put it, "You can't drink and keep up your studies."

This same principle seems to hold for dating, too. Most Princeton men and Vassar girls date only on week-ends. There is a growing tendency to go steady at a much younger age. At week-end dances, girls and boys go in pairs and expect to dance with each other more than 80 per cent of the time. "Bird doggin" (stealing someone else's date) is frowned on, and stags are few and far between. Sunday picnics are also twosomes and petting or necking is more open.

As far as more serious sex activity is concerned, most administrators feel the trend is about the same or slightly on the downgrade.

(Continued Next Week)

CONVO CRITIC

RATING SYSTEM

**** Excellent	*** Very Good
** Good	* Average

By TED POLLARD

"America today is full of music which forms an organized noise that people hear, but pay little attention to."

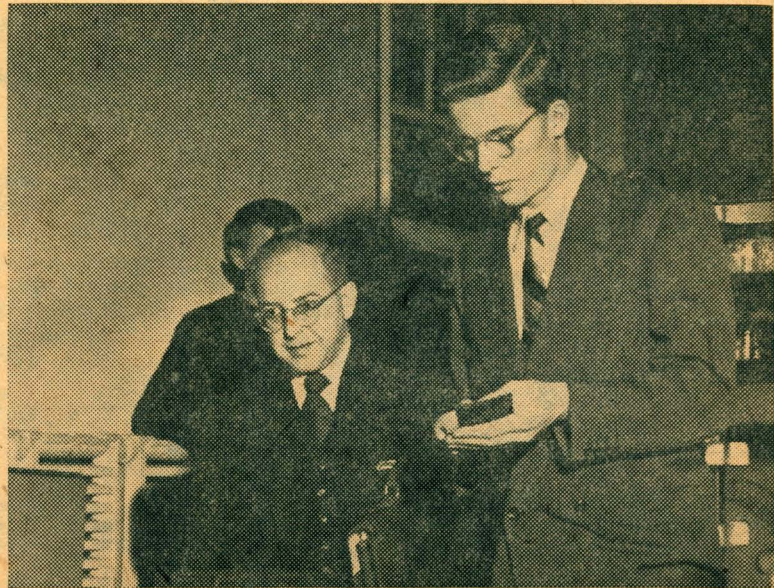
So said Dr. Konrad Wolff in one of the brief periods of silence when late-comers were not tromping in or early-leavers furtively stumbling out of the convocation last week. Dr. Wolff, a shy appearing man in a conservative dark suit offered many interesting ideas to music majors and anyone wishing to learn something, but the half-auditorium audience was continually interrupted by sideline noises.

Those expecting a concert from Dr. Wolff were disappointed because he did not offer one. He played some pieces and fragments on the piano to demonstrate his points and although his playing was good, it was far from outstanding.

Dr. Wolff seemed to be a man who takes his music very seriously. Well-trained in the field, his ideas on listening to, and enjoying music were interesting and useful. He based his talk on four main points:

1. People listen to the radio, TV and movies and soak in so much music that it means nothing. Music should come out of silence.
2. Science demands experts and many people think that music does also.
3. Music today is written for one play, one program or one scene, not to be played and replayed for interpretation as it should be.
4. The moderns try to take their music hurriedly in capsule form. This doesn't work. Music you like should be listened to over and over as a child drinks in a fairy tale.

To music majors much of this program might have been repetition, but it was new to me and, I thought, well done. Listening to a man who placed the language of music above any other did much to arouse my own latent interest and make me think about getting my phonograph fixed.



FUMBLING FOR THE CHECK? Tom Johnson picks up the bill as he and Konrad Wolff pass through the cafeteria line after last Thursday's convo. (Photo by L. W. F. Berg)



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The UMD Statesman

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## 'Scrubs' Lauded For Season's Work

By JIM COUGHLIN

Now that the Bulldogs have wound up their season with a decisive victory over the St. Mary's Redmen, this reporter would like to honor in this final football personality sketch the so-called "scrubs." These are the players who rarely saw action, but the players, who week in and week out supplied the opposition for the varsity during scrimmages.

**LYLE ANDERSON . . .**

A freshman from Duluth East, Lyle saw action as a reserve half-back . . . lightest player on the team at 150 pounds . . . earned two high school monograms.

**AL ARNOLD . . .**

A reserve 170-lb. halfback and end . . . served hitch in the U. S. Air Force . . . physical education major with social studies minor.

**KEN LUNDGREN . . .**

Freshman reserve lineman . . . one of heavier men on squad at 190 pounds . . . played high school football at Duluth Central . . . engineering major.

**BILL MCKINLEY . . .** Graduate of Bagley high school where he earned All-Conference honors . . . reserve lineman . . . physical education major.

**DICK NELSON . . .**

Best performance was against Redmen with 64 yards in 13 attempts . . . A freshman from

Monday, Nov. 16-20—Advisement period for students in residence.  
Tuesday, Nov. 17—WAA, Pemms, and M Club co-sponsors for Corec Night, New Gym, 7:30 p.m.; Democratic Republican Forum, Washburn, 7:30 p.m.; Laboratory School, Parents Night, aud., 8:15;

Detroit Lakes, Dick captained the Lakers grid squad.

**DARRYL NORBY . . .** frosh line and fullback reserve . . . football teammate of Bill McKinley . . . captained the Bagley high school team . . . earned prep All-Conference honors.

**AL SLINGO . . .** Played prep ball at Duluth East . . . saw some action in the line . . . a pre-engineering student . . . only a freshman.

**JOHN SORNBERGER . . .** Freshman reserve lineman . . . captained the Proctor Rails in his senior year . . . stands 6'1" and weighs 220 pounds.

**ROD SPEARIN . . .** Heaviest man on the squad at 205 pounds . . . reserve lineman . . . served two years in the U. S. Marine Corps . . . played football at Duluth Central.

**JIM WOOLLETT . . .** Shortest man on the team at 5'7" . . . saw action in the line . . . played prep ball at Duluth Central . . . also a hockey monogram winner for the Trojans.

**DICK HARKWELL . . .** Lettered in football at UMD for two seasons . . . a reserve center and end . . . earned monogram at Duluth Central . . . served two years with U. S. Marines

## OFFICIAL WEEKLY BULLETIN

LSA Discussions "Christian Ethics," Lutheran Center, 1720 East Superior St., 7:15 p.m.; Kappa Koffee Hour, 12:2 p.m.  
Wednesday, Nov. 18—Pemms Club, Phy Ed Bldg., 123, 7:30 p.m.; Mobile X-ray unit on campus; Newman Club, Holy Rosary, 7:30 p.m.; Faculty-Staff Recreational Evening, Phy Ed Bldg., evening.  
Thursday, Nov. 19—Mobile Unit on campus; Wesley Foundation, Endion Meth Church, 5 p.m.; LSA, First Lutheran Church, 5:30 p.m.; Pilgrim Student Fellowship, 7:30 p.m.; Pilgrim Congregational Church, then to home of Dr. Charles Bagley, 3103 Greysolon Road.

Friday, Nov. 20—Mobile Unit on campus; Engineers Ball, Hotel Duluth, from 9:00-12:00.

The following students were involved in a University approved activity on Monday and Tuesday, September 28 and 29. An excused absence for classes missed on those days is recommended.

Allen R. Iverson, William Shimek, Harry Hagenbrock, Jack Harrington, Jerry Nelson, Guilford Johnson. In keeping with established University policy, work missed may be made up in accordance with the usual procedure in each department or division.

C. W. WOOD, Director Student Personnel Services.

The following students were absent from class on November 13 and 14 to attend a meeting in Winnipeg to attend the National Association of College Unions. An excused absence for classes missed on those days is recommended.

Dale Olsen, Dennis Ojakangas, Marilyn Moog.

C. W. WOOD, Director Student Personnel Services.

New students and seniors who have not as yet had their physical examination, report to the Health Service for an appointment.

HILDA SCHUMACHER, Health Service.

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## Dogpatch Drivel Done

By WILL SWENEY

You are famous, didn't you know. As a matter of fact you are one of the most important political figures of your time—the ambassador of Lower Slobbovia. You have just arrived in Dogpatch, USA, on a lecture tour, and you are now giving your speech in Pansy Yocum's house, naturally, for she is the social leader of Dogpatch.

You are just swinging into your main point, that is, more and richer schmink coats for the freezing citizens of Slobbovia. You are really pouring on the tear-pulling language, and you have your audience wiping their noses on their sleeves. You have just reminded them of the time that Dogpatch had the great grasshopper plague, and the people of Slobbovia sent them flowers to put them in a happy mood.

You are really getting carried away with your own eloquence. "Ah," you think, "now is the time for the punch line" . . . the door bursts open, and in tramps ahairy creature whose name (as I found out later) was Hairy Joe. He had come to borrow some of Pappy's kerosene (this being an important ingredient in kickapoo joy juice). Needless to say, you have lost your audience's attention as well as your own eloquence. You start over again. And though it is harder this time, you finally get the people's interest once more. Dramatic appeal time arrives again . . . Mrs. Slobberlips McGooch jumps out of her chair and races out the door (it seems that she had left her youngest son, Finkleton, in the oven, where she had placed him to take off the early morning chill. You finally realize that you are licked, so you conclude your speech and sit down at the turnip banquet.

When the social leader asks you if you are planning to send some more of those beautiful flowers this year, you understand how miserably you have failed. Your name is in the headlines the next day, as the only man to give up voluntarily on Sadie Hawkins day.

I wonder what the speakers who speak in the UMD auditorium think about, when people come rushing in to the auditorium in the middle of his speech, or when people leave, asking a whole row of students to stand so that they can get out. I doubt if they are too pleased. What do you think?

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# Bulldogs Down Redmen In Season's Finale

## Sports On Parade

by Arne Moilanen

WOW! A total of 170 yards in penalties were called against the Bulldogs and 62 against the Redmen in last Saturday's fracas at Winona. Both clubs were hurt by the tooting of the referees, the Redmen more so because they had two touchdowns called back. Several Bulldog drives fizzled because of the penalties with Joe Hussey being deprived of a 25-yard scamper to St. Mary's 3-yard line in the first half. Wonder if the 232 yards in penalties is a national record?

\*

Hats off to the three graduating seniors, Capt. Rol Cloutier, Earl DeRocher and Jim Krysiak for their fine performances throughout the season. Cloutier handled the signal-calling duties and did most of the passing while DeRocher and Krysiak anchored the UMD forward wall which gave up only 789 yards in six conference games.

Hats off, too, to fullback Wally Aunan and halfback Dick Nelson for their fine performances in the St. Mary's game. Aunan ripped the Redmen line to shreds with 112 yards in 16 carries while the fleet-footed Nelson sparked the Bulldogs to their second touchdown. Nelson finished with 64 yards in 13 tries.

\*

The Bulldogs did far better this season than the pre-season expectations promised. Although the Maroon and Gold lost four games, they were defeated by a total of only nine points, 14-13, 13-9, 27-25, and 16-14. In addition, UMD deprived St. John's of the MIAC title, handing the Johnnies their lone conference loss by the count of 33-7.

Overall, the MIAC race was nip-and-tuck all the way and possibly the most interesting it has been for years. Gustavus, although they did share the title this year, had been in the driver's seat in the year's past with the other clubs settling for a second-place finish at the best.

\*

Coach Lloyd Peterson should be able to field a formidable eleven next fall as 23 members of the squad are eligible to return. Eight were members of the starting eleven. They are Dave Erholtz, Owen Beatty, Tom Brascugli, John Bymark, Vince Mattei, Joe Hussey, Darrell Warner and Wally Aunan. Returning also are eight players who saw considerable action. They are Mel Kanninen, John Sornberger, Jim Wolette, Chuck Carter, Dick Harkwell, Jim Peterson, Dick Nelson and Rod Spearin.

\*

During the Homecoming parade, Larry Golberg's bulldog "Queenie" served as UMD's mascot. She was expecting and the cheerleaders were wondering when the blessed event would occur. Last Thursday, "Queenie" gave birth to five healthy pups. Next year, there'll be not just one mascot, but six—one for each cheerleader.

The first basketball game in the new physical education building will be played Nov. 19 when the UMD faculty plays the "M" club. The game will start at 8 p.m. and the admission is 25 cents.

In charge of arrangements is Jim Krysiak, "M" club president.

NOT CHLOROPHYLLED



### MIAC GAME TEAM STATISTICS

	UMD	Opp.
Scores .....	116*	75
First Downs .....	87*	60
Rushing .....	61*	43
Passing .....	21	13
Penalty .....	5	4
No. of rushes .....	302*	246
Yds. gained .....	1282	982
Yds. lost .....	138	193
Net gain .....	1144*	789
Passes attempted ..	89	75
Passes completed ..	33	27
Net gain .....	444	376
Total plays .....	391*	321
Net gain .....	1588*	1164
Punts .....	21	25
Average yds. ....	26.5	34.7
Punts returned ..	12	8
Total yards .....	105	135
Kickoffs returned ..	16	20
Total yards .....	308	358
Fumbles .....	18*	26
Own recovered ..	5	7
Opp. recovered ..	19*	13
Penalties .....	29*	36
Yds. penalized ..	285*	237

\* Denotes record.

### In Rushing, Passing

## Warner, Cloutier Win Offensive Laurels

Darrell (Lefty) Warner, Grand Rapids freshman, and Capt. Rol Cloutier, a senior from Cloquet, led the Bulldogs in rushing and passing, respectively. Warner netting 379 yards in 89 rushes and Cloutier passing for 335 yards on 26 completions in 65 attempts. Wally Duran had the best average per try with 5.4 yards gained on 216 yards in 40 tries.

Warner also copped total offense laurels with 437 yards, adding 58 yards by passing. Cloutier finished second with 407 yards, 72 of them by rushing.

The Bulldog scoring was evenly divided with Warner topping the list with 24 points. Dave Erholtz and Cloutier tied for second with 18 points; Aunan was fourth with 17 and Joe Hussey fifth with 15.

In the pass receiving department, Erholtz caught 14 aerials for 148 yards for top honors. Warner caught 9 passes for 125 yards and Owen Beatty 8 for 119 yards.

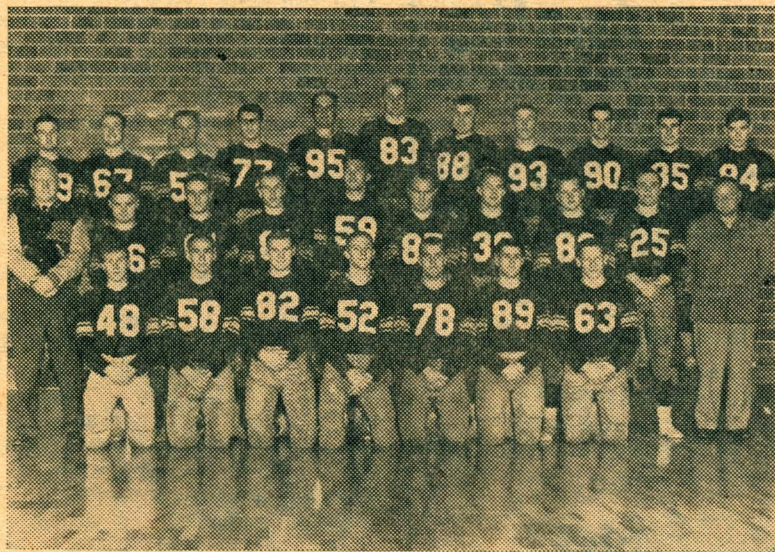
The complete individual statistics for six MIAC games:

Rushing				
	Rushes	Net	Ave.	
Warner .....	89*	379*	4.26	
Hussey .....	67	230	3.43	
Aunan .....	40	215	5.40*	
Nelson .....	31	113	4.09	
Peterson .....	22	90	4.09	
Cloutier .....	41	72	1.76	
Boffa .....	8	33	4.12	
Loy .....	3	10	3.33	
Anderson ..	1	1	1.00	
Totals .....	302*	1144*	3.78	

Passing				
	At.	C.	Yds.	Pct.
Cloutier .....	65	26	335	.400
Warner .....	13	3	58	.233
Hussey .....	5	2	28	.400
Peterson .....	2	1	12	.500
Loy .....	2	1	11	.500

### MIAC STANDINGS Final

	W.	L.	Pct.
Gustavus .....	5	1	.833
St. John's .....	5	1	.667
Macalester .....	4	2	.667
Concordia .....	4	2	.667
UMD .....	3	3	.500
Hamline .....	3	3	.500
St. Thomas .....	2	4	.333
Augsburg .....	1	5	.200
St. Mary's .....	0	6	.000



MEMBERS OF THE FOOTBALL SQUAD pose for a picture as the season draws to an end. Left to right they are, back row, J. Wangenstein, C. Carter, A. Arnold, T. Brascugli, R. Spearin, O. Beatty, W. Aunan. Center row, Coach L. Peterson, J. Wollett, E. DeRocher, D. Nelson, A. Slingo, M. Kanninen, M. Loy, D. Norby, J. Hussey, Line Coach J. Gerlach. Bottom row, L. Anderson, W. McKinley, D. Erholtz, D. Warner, D. Harkwell, J. Krysiak and V. Mattei. (Photo by L. W. F. Berg)

## Wally Aunan, Dick Nelson Spark Bulldogs to Victory

The UMD Bulldogs ended the 1953 season with a winning note last Saturday, defeated the cellar-dwelling Redmen from St. Mary's, 21-7, in a wild and woolly football game which saw a total of 232 yards called in penalties against both clubs, 170 of them against the Bulldogs.

The Maroon and Gold scored the game's initial touchdown in the first period capitalizing on a fumble to set up the score. Halfback Darrell (Lefty) Warner pounced on a Redman bobble on St.

Mary's 35 from where he raced to the 4-yard stripe on the ensuing play. After two plays netted 3 yards, Halfback Joe Hussey slashed over the double stripes. Wally Aunan place-kicked the extra point.

In the third period, Jim Krysiak recovered a St. Mary's fumble on the Redmen's 5-yard line. Aunan rammed over on the next play and he also booted the conversion to make the score 14-0.

Freshman halfback Dick Nelson sparked UMD to its final touchdown in the fourth period, climaxing an 80-yard march with a 1-yard scoring plunge. Nelson's 20-yard scamper featured the sustained drive. Aunan's conversion was good and the Bulldogs led, 21-0.

St. Mary's scored its lone touchdown in the final minutes when halfback Don Lance returned a punt 63 yards to the Bulldog one from where fullback Jim Lavan scored. Jerry Muth tallied the extra point.

The Redmen had two touchdowns called back because of penalties, the first in the second period on a 65-yard end run and the second in the waning minutes on a punt return.

UMD gobbled up a total of 365 yards for their best offensive performance in the season. The Bulldogs ate up 314 yards by rushing, Wally Aunan setting the pace with 112 yards in 16 tries. Freshman Dick Nelson showed up well, gaining 64 yards in 13 attempts.

UMD garnered 17 first downs to St. Mary's 8 and limited the Redmen to 97 yards gained.

The victory boosted the Bulldogs into a fifth-place tie with Hamline's Pipers and was their third win of the season as against four defeats. Three Bulldogs, Capt. Rol Cloutier, Earl DeRocher and Jim Krysiak played their final collegiate game.

## Bulldogs to Open Schedule Dec. 2

By RALPH ROMANO

Stout Institute of Menominee, Wisconsin, has been added to the 1953-54 basketball schedule, according to coach Ray Isenbarger. This game will be played here on Dec. 2.

"This addition," noted Isenbarger, "will definitely be advantageous in enabling the team to play a home non-conference game before taking on Gustavus Adolphus, a conference foe."

Practice sessions are continuing on a five-day-a-week basis as the Bulldogs prepare for the season's opener Dec. 1 against Eau Claire there.

"Fundamentals and conditioning are still primary at practice sessions and though a

smooth working unit is not yet a reality, progress is being made." That's the way Isenbarger summed up the week's practice sessions.

The Bulldogs will appear at a basketball clinic at Cook this afternoon.

### FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Seventeen freshmen, coached by Dick Carlson, opened drills last Monday in preparation for the formation of the first freshman squad in UMD history.

A schedule is now being drawn up with the opener scheduled sometime next month.

The candidates and their alma maters:

Forwards—Mike Bjellos, Hibbing; Richard Ehmke, Willow River; Ray Johnson, Duluth; Jim Norton, Proctor; Bill Pelto, Cloquet; Ted Viucich, Chisholm; Terry White, Cloquet.

Centers—Lyle Anderson, Duluth East; John Brown, Palmer, Alaska; Lee Ellis, Moose Lake; Ken Perala, Orr; Paul Schmidt,

Duluth.

Guards—John Conley, Wrenshall; Marshall Fenstad, Grand Marais; Ed Gillespie, Pine City; Kent Hendrickson, Duluth East; James Juntunen, Esko.

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